NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Result of the Democratic Primary Election.

William H. Smith, C. H. Callahan. and Leonard Marbury Get a Majority of the 2,000 Votes.

Alexandria, Va., April 19.-The Dem eratic primary election held in this city today resulted in the nomination of Willlam H. Smith for city sergeant, Charles H. Callahan for commissioner of the revenue, and Leonard Marbury for Commonwealth's attorney. Nearly 2,001 votes were cast. In each of the four wards there was no contest for the positions of justices of the peace and constables. The vote in the different precincts resulted as follows

First Ward-Smith, 162; Callahan, 293; William Doble, 229; Theo, Ballenger, 114; Marbury, 258; Joseph R. Flanigan, 38. Second Ward-Smith, 218; Dobie, 191; Callahan, 165; Ballenger, 142; Marbury, 262;

Planigan, 54. Third Ward (engine house)-Smith, 251; Dobie, 122; Callahan, 268; Ballenger, 97;

Marbury, 306; Flanigan, 75. Marbury, 300; Flanigan, 75.
Third Ward (courthouse)—Smith, 251;
Dobie, 148; Callahan, 295; Ballenger, 106;
Marbury, 380; Flanigen, 48.
Fourth Ward—Smith, 235; Dable, 143;
Callahan, 325; Bailenger, 101; Marbury,

273; Flanigen, 68, Smith's majority, 431; Callahan's ma-jority, 80; Marbury's majority, 1,276. The election passed off quiety until about 6 clock this evening, when a diffiurred at the preinct in the First Ward. Several then were knocked down, but no one was seriously injured. Three of the participants were locked up by the

The tugboat June, having in tow the schooner Samuel Dilloway, broke down when off Indian Head yesterday evening. The schooner and tug anchored and a are was sent to this city for assist message about 2 o'clock this morning the schooner Bertha Dean, in tow of the tug-boat Mitchell Davis, collided with the Dilloway and both vessels were quite naged. The Davis proceeded up the river with her tow, and later the tug-boats D. M. Key and Carter brought the June and Dilloway to this city. It is stated that Lee, who brutally as-

saulted his wife at Lorion Station on Thursday last, was demented, and that his mind is thought to be hopelessly impaired. He is still confined in the Fair

fax County court.

Judge Norton, of the corporation court,
has granted a charter to the Rorick Air
Cushion Truss Company. The capital
stock is \$25,000 and Mr. Frank E. Ander-

son is agent in this city. Mr. A. O. Brummei, of Arizona, is president.
Mr. James H. Shinn, who has been ill for the past year, died at his home on South Columbus Street this morning South Columbus Street this morning. Mr. Shinn was a prominent citizen and has occupied the position as foreman of the round house of the Southern Railway for many years, and had been in the employ of the company for forty years. He left here in 1961 as a member of Company E. Seventeenth Virginia regiment, but later was detached for seriment, but later was detached for seriment. rice in the Confederate machine shops in

vice in the Confederate machine slops in Alabama. The deceased had a large ac-quaintance in Washington.

Mr. Peyton Bartlett, an old and much esteemed citizen, died at his home, on North Boyal Street, last night. His last ended over a period of nearly. The deceased was at one time two years. The deceased was at one as a member of the city police force.

Mr. Joseph Colvin, superintendent of the Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon electric railway, has tendered his services to the Government to assist in the electric work on the river between Fort Washington and Fort Sheridan. The ser-sizes of the Americus of this city will be tendered in laying wires and maiting woundings in the river. Mr. Ed. Meade, electric light lineman, fell from a ladder today and was pain-

will of Miss Mary Johnson, de

I through this city today. The Alexandria Light Infantry left on the 7 o'clock electric train tonight for Washington to attend the Masonic fair.

GOLD MEN OUSTED

Sweeping Changes in the Annual

Election of Tammany Officers. New York, April 19.-Richard Croke officers of the Tammany Society at the annual meeting last night. The only man allowed to remain was Peter F. Meyer treasurer, who is Mr. Croker's bus

Croker men made up the entire ticket. John C. Sheehan had to give way to John F. Carroll, as Mr. Croker's chief lien-tenant. Hugh J. Grant, Nathan Strans, L Sergeant Cram, John H. Patrick, and Henry D. Hetchkiss, who were gold men in the campaign of 1896, have made way for men who are for regularity above all eise. It was said that this was one re-sult of Mr. Croker's recent meeting with

John B. McGoldrick's place as secre tary was given to Thomas F. Smith. Mr. Croker's private secretary, while the of-fice of wiskinkle, which Daniel M. Donegan has held for years, was given to John A. Boyle, who was Mr. Croker's collector when he was leader of the old

Mr. Croker announced vesterday that be sail for England on Saturday whether there is war with Spain I shall remain abroad until August,

"I shall be back in time for the campaign. Important business interest require my attention, but I can return in month if my services are required by

have war, but it will be fought, I think, No steps have been taken to

Mr. Croker has entries in nearly all the sorient English races except the Der-

SPAIN'S MAINE REPORT.

Accidental Explosion in Perward Storeroom Claimed.

Madrid, April 19.—The report of the Spanish commission of inquiry into the destruction of the Maine. sublished in the Official Gaeztte yester

o, says: On the night of Pelmary E, an explosiun occurred in the forward store soms of the Maine, which caused the bestruction of that portion of the resuch, esulting in her sinking at her anchor-age. It is shown from the ship's plans that the storerooms contained other explosives than powder and shells of va-rious kinds. The same plans show that the said storerooms were succounted on the starboard by bunkers containing coal and those who witnessed the exare agreed in saying that it was purely accidental causes, ect for the law by which is recog-

niged the absolute extraterritoriality of eign man-of-war constitutes a to ascertaining the origin

Essectatation of the bull of the Maine both octobe and inside, when it is possible to float the vessel will justi-fy the correctness of this report, alugh this must not be taken to imply

that the report requires much confirms Seventeenth Infantry Orders. Columbus, Obio, April 19.-It is no positively known at what hour the Seventeenth infantry regiment will start for Florida. It is believed, however, that the start will be made over the Panhandie at

TROOPS LEAVE NEW YORK Guns and Ammunition Continue

Arrive From England. New York, April 19.—Government troop will leave the harbor forts this afternoon sound for the South. A Pennsylvania railroad ferryboat will go to Governor's Island at noon to await the embarkation of the three companies of the Thirteenth regiment, which form the garrison there The soldiers with their supplies, will be taken over to Jersey City.

Their places will be filled by two com-

panies of recruits from the Seventh ar tillery, who will leave Fort Slocum, Da vid's Island, at 9 o'clock this morning. Two batteries from Fort Hamilton will start for Chickamanga ower the Balti-more and Ohio railroad this afternoon. onel Daniel Appleton and member of his staff visited Covernor's Island vesterday afternoon. This again started the rumor that the Seventh regiment would be sent temporarily to garrison Fort C lumbus. Colonel Appleton said that he had received no orders and had gone sim-ply to pay a call upon Lieutenant Colonel Worth, of the Thirteenth regiment, who was a personal friend of many officers of the Seventh regiment. Lieutenant Colo-

nel Kip and Adjutant Weever spent an hour on the island. ernor's Island, ordinarily such a accful spot, showed many signs of ac tivity today. At the officers' club, in the barracks and about the dwellings on the island there was the same appearance of preparation. Most of the soldlers had brief leave, in which they might say

ood-by to friends and relatives.

There were many passengers on the new ferryboat, the General Hancock, which made her first official trip yesterday. The last man had returned home by 9 o'clock Everything was practically in reading

for the departure last evening. The men will wear the regular field or fatigue uniform, with canvas leggins and campaign hat. They will carry Krag-Jorgensen rifles, knife bayonet and cartridge belt. Each man will carry the heavy equipment for a campaign.

On the same train with the soldiers will be carried rations for thirty days, consisting of canned meats, beans and hard

Lieutenant Colonel Kimball, the depot quartermaster, yesterday afternoon open-ed bids for the transportation of the reg-ular troops in the neighborhood of New York. Twenty railroad companies com-peted, and the corridors of the Army Building were thronged with passenger agents, and there was the keenest rivalry

among them. Here is what it will cost the Government to send each soldier to the places of rendezvous in the South: Infantr, 430 officers and men from Sackett's Harber to Tanna, West Shore Railroad,

rach \$7, 22
nfantry, 450 officers and men, from Plattsburg to Tampa, West Shore Railread, each, 27 18
nfantry, 300 officers and men, Fort Porter to
Tampa, Nickel Plate Railread, each. 25 25
2valry, 230 officers and men, from Fort
Ethan Allen to Chickamauga, West Shore,
24 19 24 19

each
Light battery, 73 officers and men, from Fort
Adams to Chickamauga, Old Colony steam-boats, \$146 for all, and Pennsylvania Rail-road, from New York to Chickamauga, each road, read cach cach light battery, 78 officers and men, from Fort Hamilton to Chicksmauga, Baltimore and 27 85

Onio, each nientry, 13t officers and men, from Govern-or's bland to Tampa, Pennsylvania Rail-Many changes may take place on Governor's island in the event of hostilities. The recruits of the Seventh Artillery are rated as only a temporary detail. They will be sent South to man some of the heavy batteries. They will drill as in-fantry on Governor's Island. The fami-lies of officers who will leave today will main on the island for the present. s likely if there are protracted hostili-ties that they will have to seek homes

Major Fourth Artillery, who has been assign-ed to the command of the coast defense at Philadelphia, visited Governor's Island yesterday, where he had a consulta-tion with Lieut. Hale. Lieut. Hale is familiar with the defenses of Philadelphia. Fourteen 47-inch rapid fire Hotchkiss guns, from the Armstrong works at Newcastle, which arrived recently on the Wilson line steamer Marengo, were delivreed at Governor's Island yesterday. They will be distributed among the fortifications at Delaware City, Fort Tybee, Long Island Head and Fortress Monroe. A special train bearing Mrs. W. C. Whitney from Alken, S. C., to New York from London with a large consignment of arms and ammunition from the Arm-strongs. The supplies consisted of fifty ready for the word that means action.

ant of the Brooklyn navy yard. On the steamer Mohawk, which is due today, are forty-four rapid fire guns, twenty-six cases of gun carriages and fourteen

The General Meigs, the ordnance boat, to passing craft.

took a large consignment to Sandy Hook yesterday. NEWS FROM THE WHALERS.

Another Messenger From the Icebound Crews Reaches Seattle. Scattle, Wash., April 19.—Charies H. Orca, has arrived here, having made overland trip from the point where whalers are imprisoned in the ice. story of the disaster confirms that told Third Mate Tilton

Walker left Point Barow, Alaska, on November 1, 1897, with two indians and a dog team, and followed the shore line the Arctic Ocean to the mouth of the McKenzie River, which he ascended, coming into civilization at Edmonton. Mr. Walker brings information from the imprisoned whaling fleet a month later than that of Third Mate Tilton, who came out by the way of St. Michael. He brings an appeal from the captains of the whaters at Point Barrow to the Pacific Coast Steam Whaling Company to use coast Steam waning Company to use every endeavor to get supplies to them by June 1. They know nothing of the Government relief expedition now on its way there. There are, Walker says, 186 persons at Point Barrow, who, by itying on short rations, will have enoughpiles to last them until July 1. "whalers east of Point Barrow are better circumstances. Besides having provisions on hand, they have k at Herschel Island to draw Walker confirms the report of he loss of the Orca and the burning of

SPANISH QUEEN'S SPEECH.

Expected to Arouse the People to a

Patriotic Demonstration. Madrid, April 18.—The speech from the brone, which will be delivered at the pening of the Cortes tomorrow, will be ouched in terms designed to move the hambers and the people to a highly pa-

The document will declare that Spain has absolutely no intention of yielding to

It will call attention to the appreciac ness of the United States and announce that Spain is firmly resolved to do anyteer in the American Navy. Hundreds o others can be had for service if they ar hing rather than to submit to a dim tion of her sovereignty or interference with her integrity as a nation. In conclusion the Cortes will be asked accord to the government every fa

Mobilizing Pennsylvania Troops Harrisburg, April 19.—Adjutant General Stewart apent some time with the gover-nor this morning conferring about Na-tional Guard matters. On leaving the exutive department the adjutant general aid there was pothing new. It is said hat full preparations have been made for prompt mobilization. There is no au-

meentrated at Mount Gretna Himois' Quota of Volunteers. Springfield, III., April 19.-It is semi-dicially stated here today that Governor Tanner will call out the second and Tallors will call the fifth regiments of infantry of the illinois red in Madrid and Barcelona as a result National Guard if the President's call for volunteers asks for two regiments from Two failures are expected in Parls from

horitative announcement of the fact,

out it is apparently settled that the troops

DECKS CLEARED FOR ACTION Crowning

America's Ships of War Prepare to Meet the Foe.

THE MAINE TO BE AVENGED

It Is Reported That the Foreign Yacht Aegusa Has Been Purchased as a Torpedo Boat Destroyer-The Auxiliary Board Continues to Examine Available Craft.

Lieutenant Commander Reeder, Naval Constructor Tawresey and Chief Engineer Dixon, of the naval board on auxiliary cruisers, returned from Boston yesterday after inspecting yach's for the auxiliary fleet. While at the Hub they examined the yachts Mindora, Chetolah, Ituna, Pereguil, Viola, Illawarra and a new yacht which is nearly completed in the Lawley shipbuilding yards. The board advises the Government to purchase all of these

vessels for use as torpedo boats and tor-pedo boat destroyers.

The Mindora, formerly the Norma, was built in South Brooklyn in 1881 for Charles H. Merritt. She is 150 feet long. 19 feet wide and draws 10 feet of water.

The Chetolah was launched from the yards of L. Marquand, of Salisbury. Mass. in 1891. She is a steel bon., 10. feet long, 17 feet beam and 8 feet deep sel is owned by th Capt. Churles

The Ituna was designed by G. L. Watson, of Valkyrie fame. She was built by A. and J. Inglis, of Glasgow, in 1886. Her hull is of seel, and she is 150 feet over all, 125 feet 6 in ches on the waterline, D feet 7 inches beam, and draws about 12

The Peregrine is also a steel yacht She was launched at Bath, Me., in 1896 Her length over all is 158 feet 3 inches and she measures 131 feet on the load waterline. She is 23 feet beam and draws 13 feet 5 inches. She is owned by Ralph

The Curityba.

Galveston, Texas, April 19.—There are negotiations going on for the purchase of the steamer Curityba. Who is seeking to purchase her cannot be definitely ascer tained. The Curityba is now in ceiving cargo for Antwerp, and has a full cargo booked and over forty pussengers. William Parr & Co., agents of the Curityba, admitted the receipt of a cable from the owner asking in case of sale of the steamer if her cargo and passengers could be transshipped. They replied it would be impossible to secure a ship here to take

It is reported that the Government has made an offer for the Curityba, and that Lieutenant Commander Wadhams, com-mander of the Seventh district coast patrol, would be here tomorrow and ins the steamer. It is also intimated that the Ward Line is after the Curityba, as they are in the market for vessels to replace those sold to the United States.

The Curityba is about three years old and was built at Kiel for the Brazil trade She is 1,300 tons register, fitted with a sin gle screw, and under favorable conditions capable of reeling off 15 knots an hour She has a good steerage and cabin accon modations, and can easily on a pinch car ry 500 people. Her owner is Heinrich Diedericksen, of Kiel. A Foreign Yacht.

Heretofore the Government has con-fined its purchases of yachts to vessels built or owned in this country. Yester day it was announced that among the boats recently purchased abroad is the magnificent steam yacht Aegusa, one of the largest pleasure craft affoat, to be used as a torpedo boat destroyer. Aegusa was formerly owned by Coun Ignazio Florio, who is well known as the owner of Valkyrie I. The Aegus mas built last year by Scott & Co. of Greenock, is 300 feet long, 1,242 tons, and has a sea speed of severteen knots. The Aegusa which cost £60,000, or \$300,000 is said to be on her way to this country, where she will be fitted with rapid fire guns and torpedo tubes.

New York, April 19.—Commodore Schley and the officers of the flying squadron are impatiently waiting. Everything is strongs. The supplies confisted of fity tons of ammunition, eighteen guns and twelve cases of castings for gun car-fiages.

From 9:39 a. m. until 5 p. m. today the men on the Massachusetts were kept busy at subcaliber practice. The drill was primarily to school the green hands Gun practice was also had on the Brook The crews of the other ships were barred from this work owing to dange

At 9:30 n. m. the call to general quar ters was sounded on the flagship and sig nais run up to the other ships to beat the call. Inside of five minutes every vessel reported "ready." On the Brookthe call. on Commodore Schley made a persona spection, and said later:

"I never saw anything like it. If th same condition of perfection prevails of other ships the squadron could not b improved upon.

Anthony's Brother Missing.

New York, April 19.—Alexander Annony, brother of "Bill" Anthony, th thony, brother of "Bill" Anthony, the Maine hero, is reported missing. He has been gone about four months, and his mother is very anxious about him. Some of his associates say they think he to Cuba on a filibustering expedition. Mr. Anthony says her son did not live a home, but usually roomed on Pearl Street He always came home once a week to see his two daughters, who lived with their grandmother. The daughters and mothe are very anxious about his prolonged ab sence. He worked at fruit packing and truck driving and was usually employed by Hill Brothers, on Murray Street.

New York, April 19.—Sults will be begun soon against the city by contractor whose warrants and vouchers are hel up in the finance department. Twenty-six of them, with claims aggregating \$1.00.000, waited upon Comptroller Coler yesterday. Lake A. Burke was the spokesman. He said that some of the would be ruined unless they could get the money for their work. Mr. Coler said that there would be no repudiation of just liabilities, but there were some ntracts for which there was no

British Ships for Our Coal. St. Johns, N. F., April 19.—The United States Government has purchased the British steamer Regulus, now at this port, and will use her as a coal carrier. Spain is negotiating for the purchase of the is negotiating for the purchase of the scaling steamer Algerine, formerly a British man-of-war. The steamer Frank Larke, which sailed for Halifax yesterday, takes fifty Newfoundland fishermen, bound for Boston, where they will some the state of the land just been taken.

Heading for Cape Verde. Madrid, April 18 (via Barritz, France April 19.—The Spanish armored ship Pe which sailed from the navy yard Cartagena for Cadlz several days ago saed through the Straits of Gibraitar Friday. She has not been reported on Friday.

evidently proceeded to

Family Poisoned by Pickles. Hackensack, N. J., April 19.—Samue Paylor, a scene painter, his wife and five hildren were prostrated by polson last evening as a result of cating pickled onions. The family is in a critical con-

the Cape Verde Islands

Business Faitures in Spain London, April 19.—Advices from Paris usert that several failures have occur-red in Madrid and Barcelons as a result

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AMERICAN SECURITIES WEAK. London Regards the Resolutions as

a Declaration of War. London, April 19.—The market for Amer-ican securities is weak at declines rang-ing from 1-1 to 1 1-8 per cent. The Congressional action, empowering the Presi-dent to interfere in Cuba is recognized here as equivalent to a declaration of war should Spain refuse to withdraw her troops from Cuba and give the people there their freedom. The queen's speech, to be delivered to the Cortes tomorrow, will, it is said, prac-tically call upon Spaniards to defend

the government possessions. SPANISH BONDS FALLING.

Rapid Decline in Securities in the London Market.

London, April 19.—News of the adop-tion of the war resolution by both Houses of Congress caused Spanish 4 per cent bonds to break wide open in the market here today. The bonds slumped to 37, a decline of The bonds slumped to 37, a decline of 1-8 per cent compared with the closing price of yesterday, and a decline of 24 points compared with the price that ruled on February 15, the day that the battleship Maine was blown up in Ha-

CROKER TO GO ABROAD.

Will Sail for England on Seturday.

York, April 18.—Richard Croker, of Tammany Hall, announced today that he would sail for England on Saturday on the steamer Campania. He said that he had important business interests abroad requiring his attention. and that he would sail on Saturday even if war was declared before that day.
"I can return in thirty days, however,
if my services are raquired by my country
or any party." Mr. Croker said.
"I shall certainly be back by August or before, in time to take part in the State

A MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE.

Elevator Containing 600,000 Bushels

Boston, April 17.—The grain elevator of the Fitchburg Railroad Campany, ca Water Street, Charlestown, was destroyed by fire early this morning, and almost the whole shed No. 4, which extends from the Charles River nearly to the may yard, was almost consumed. The elevator contained about 690,900 bushels of wheat, most of which is a total loss, the entire damage amounting to almost \$1,000,000.

The two watchmen in the clovator were hadly injured, and people in the neighborhood were struck by flying missiles and broken glass.

Italian Woman Murdered. New York, April 19.—Josephine Insel-ma, commonly called Pepina, was found dead yesterday in her flat on the second floor at 108 Mulberry Street with a great gash in the left side of her throat. It was at once evident that she had been urdered. The murdered woman, who was about twenty-three years old, had been married, but was separated from her husband, who is said to be in Italy. The police say that for some months she had been fiving with a man named Jo-sio Galucca. Galucca, the dead wom-an's lover, was arrested and locked up n the Elizabeth Street station.

Cnpt. Carter's Case Closed.

Savannah, Ga., April 19.-Captain O. M. larter has completed his defense before the court-martial which is trying him on charges of conspiracy, and with the con-clusion of the testimony yesterday his attorneys announced that they would rest their case. Two or three days will be required for the rebuttal and two or three days for the speches. It is believed that the court will have the case in its hands for deliberation and decision by Monday

Cheyenne Indians Ghost Dancing. Guthrie, Okia., April 19.—Nearly one thousand Chevenne Indians are gathered on the banks of the North Canadian River, many miles from their agency, holding ghost dances. It is feared that the Indians, incited by their medicine men, will take advantage of the abence of the troops from the neighboring posts to start an uprising to secure more beef rations and to stop the enforcement of the territorial anti-polygamy law, which has caused great discomfort to the

Cornell Joins the Oratorical League Ithaca, N. Y., April 19.—Cornell University has decided to join the Central Oraciral League that has just been organized. According to the plan leading in.i. versities of the five greatest States-New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana une Onio-are to meet each year in a grand oratorical contest. Cornell is to represent New York. The first contest will be held on May 13 at Delaware. Onio. Cornell will end the winner of the Woodford prize in

Topeka Sails for Home.

London, April 19.—The United States rulser Topeka, with a full supply of rovisions and cost, salled from Falmouth

Cambridge, Mass., April 10. Jules Marcon, the ologist, died at his home here in the seventy-urth year of his age, having been horn in rance on the 20th of April, 1821. He studied the College of Besoness, and afterward in aris, and then, in consequence of failing health, aveiled extensively in Switerland, where he approid a foodness for natural science. In 1845, hile working on the geology of the Jura constants, he made the acquaintance of Louis reasts.

New York, April 19.-Mrs. Sarah Way eventy years old, was found dead in be esterday morning at No. treet. Brooklyn. She had committed Mrs. Wyat's intimates say that grief ther the fate of the Maine and the failure of the Government to act more promotly undoubtedly the cause of the lady's sulcide.

weeks, and the fires are still raging.

Prairie Fires in Texas. Austin, Texas, April 18.-Advices have eached here of great devastation done by prairie fires in Pecos and adjoining counties. Over 600 acres of fine range have been burned over in the past two

THE RED CROSS. This Society Prepares for the Cam-

pnign in Cuba.

New York, April 19.—Action indicating that the Administration anticipates immediate hostilities in Cuba was taken by the State Department yesterday, which requested the Central Cuban Relief Com-mittee to send two shiploads of supplies to Cuba under the Red Cross flag. The supplies are to be sent to Key West, supplies are to be sent to Key West, there to await further orders from the State Department. The Cuban Relief Committee took immediate steps to charter a ship. The committee has about 1,000 tons of supplies at the warehouses. Preparations will be made to send out one ship this week, probably by Thursday, and another next week.

and another next week.

The significance of the State Department's action is made clear by an explanation of the Red Cross code under the treaty of Geneva, agreed to in 1884. All of the Red Cross representatives left Cuba at the same time as the United States consuls. It ta not likely, there-fore, that the Administration would ask them to return under the present status of affairs. In the event of war most stringent regulations govern the free op-eration of the Red Cross. The Red Cross representatives of any one nation are en-titled to proceed into an enemy's territory under a convoy, naval or military. Stephen E. Barton, second vice president of the American National Red Cross, who is in active charge of the Cuban relief work, explained the method of procedure which would be adopted to place the sup-plies in the hands of the starving Cubans.

"The Government of the United States must provide a naval convoy," he said, for the ship carrying the supplies. The thip must carry both the United States and Red Cross flags. The Government ran provide winterer number of naval ressels it deems a sufficient convoy. The vessels it deems a sufficient convoy. The Geneva treaty provides that so long as the expedition is vised by the Red Cross the enemy cannot interfere without affronting all of the nations party to the Geneva agreement. All of the nations except China, Mexico and Brazil have signed the Geneva agreement. There are two codes—military and naval. Spain is a party to the military code only, but I believe they would scarcely dare to offend against the recognized practices of end against the recognized practices of the Red Cross, notwithstanding this fact.
"Arrived at the port where the supplies are to land, the United States, at the request of the Red Cross, must fur

will not be possible until the United States Army has landed in Cuba." "Then the supplies will not be landed until the United States Army has invaded Cuba?" was asked.
"That is not a necessary inference,"
replied Mr. Barton, "but it is to be presumed that in the event of hostilities a United States Army would land in Cuba. Under this military essort the Red Cross would be entitled to carry provisions and medicines into any portion of Cuba. The naval

hish a military convoy. This, of course will not be possible until the Unite

Cuba. The naval convoy can pass through any fleet and the military escort through the lines of the enemy's land forces without molestation. The Red Cross flag, of course, is inviolate in times of peace, but the strictest regulations surround it in time-of war, and it covers neutral ground wherever it goes. The plain object of the Administration is the humanitarian intention of ration is the humanitarian intention of eserving the lives of the starving bans, despite the rigors of war. The dis-tribution of the supplies is the province of the Red Cross and neither the United States nor Spain can interfere with its work The suffering of all belligerents are relieved without distinction. A Red Cross flag covers all nations."

THE GOVERNOR APOLOGIZES. The Attack on the American Con-

sulate at Malaga. London, April 17.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Malaga says that the stones that were hurled at the American consulate and the broken glass from the windows of the building made a pile in the roadway where they were placed this meaning. The consulate looks as if it had been thoroughly wreeked.

The commotion in the city was renewed some time after the first mob was dispersed. Several groups of rioters carried banners on which the forms of pigs were painted, this animal being treated in Spain, as synonymous with the Americans.

cans.

The governor of the province has apologized to Mr. Bartleman, the consul. The furniture in the consulate was wricked by the mob, but the archives were saved.

Cloth for Uniforms. New York, April 19.—Cornelius N. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior, has given added impetus to the project of Lafayette Post, No. 149, G. A. R., to raise volunteers for service in war. He has telegraphed to the firm of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., this city, to furnish to General Butterfield several ed to fray. thousand yards of blue gray cloth for uniforms. The design has been accepted already, and the clothing will be made up will give me a commission. I have been as soon as possible.

The organization committee of Lafayetta Post regiments has established headquarters at No. 258 Broadway, with Allan C. Bakewell in charge. The residence of Mr. Bakewell is No. 497 Fifth Avenue. se recruiting stations have also established: George A. Darling, No. 128 Charles Street, A. S. Washburn, No. 19 West Twenty-fourth Street; J. H. O'Con-nell, No. 259 West Thirtieth Street; F. A. room No. 514 Bennett Building, Fulton Street: George E. Bellet

George E. Baldwin, No. 51 Lib-

Cordage Receivers Report. New York, April 19. - John T, Waterbury and William E. Strong, receivers of the United States Cordage Company, made their final report to Chancellor McGill, in chancery chambers, in Jersey City, yesterday, through William H. Corbin, the total receipts were \$2,980,283,29. The receivers have paid all claims presented against them, and have a cash balance on hand of \$8,919.3. They have also cer-tain unliquidated assets, estimated to be

Thirteenth Infantry Leaves Buffalo Buffalo, A. Y., April 19.-A heavy rain that has been failing all day put an end to the program for a patriotic demonration this afternoon, when the Thirteenth Infantry, at Fort Porter, Frederick T. Smith, started for To There was to be a parade to the train, but Col. Smith decided at noon that he would not parade as he did not want the men to start on their long trip in ecial train at the Central Railroad at

Senator Platt Not to Retire. New York, April E. Rumors were in circulation yesterday that Senator Platt intended to retire from the leadership of the Republican organization. When his attention was called to them, he said: "There is not a shadow of foundation for

the report that I intend to retire from active politics. I shall remain in the front rank of the Republican party as

long as I am permitted to do se Priest Killed by Gas.

New York, April 19.-A man, who regis-tered as "M. Monaty, city," was found lead yesterday in his room in a hotel at Third avenue, with the gas turned hotel for the past two weeks, told of his fellow lodgers that at one time he

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SPANISH WARNED TO GO.

Official Notice Given Spain's Subjects Residing in New York.

New York, April 19.—Spanish residents of this city, numbering some 3,000 in all, received today official notice of a last chance to quit American territory. The notice was served through the medium of the Spanish newspaper Las Novoedados this afternoon. The announcement is as ber of persons of responsibility was scaled

this consulate who desire to embark for Havana on Wednesday, the 20th Instant, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, by the Span-ish steamship Panama may present themgressional action it will probably be conselves in this office at 9 o'clock in the

The consul general will not leave until declared or until he is so instructed by superior authority.

SENOR MORET DEFIANT.

"SENOR BALDASANO y TOPETE.

Spanish Minister of Colonies Chailenges America to Interfere. Paris, April 19.-The correspondent of the Journal in Madrid telegraphs to his let loose her dogs of war. I have known paper a report of an interview with Se- | this for some time, and the nearer the nor Moret, Spanish minister of the colonies, in which that gentleman is represented as complaining bitterly of the duplicity of the United States Government.
"Armed intervention." Senor Moret says, "is a flagrant insult. Our conscience is tranquil, and we have made all the concessions compatible with honor. If Bresident McKinley wants Cuba let him come and take it. Spain steadfastly awaits his attack. She cannot possibly do anything more.

Cal Grant in the City.

Col. Fred D. Grant, the eldest son of Gen. U. S. Grant, called at the War Department today to offer his services to the Government in the coming Cuban

"I am a little too old to enlist," said Col. Grant, to a Times reporter, "and can only tender my services to my counwill give me a commission. I have been for peace right along, but now that war is virtually decided on, I want to go to the front and do what little I can for old flag. looks to me as if there are lively

times ahead, and the Army will doubtless have plenty to do. I wish I could enlist, but as f am is I am just outside the pale. Nevertheless, I hope to receive a commission and contribute my share to the cause of my country.' Colonel Grant has been visiting his mother here, and will leave for New York tonight. He expressed himself as

tallighted that his son will enter West

Point next year, the President having already virtually made the appointment.

Enthusiasm at Columbus. Columbus, Ohio, April 19.- Amid a triotic demonstration the like of which has not been seen in Columbus since the stirring days of the rebellion the Seveneenth Infantry left Columbus Barracks this afternoon for Tampa, Fig. The Sines and Stripes waved from all the flagstaffs in the city, and on 'ne breast of nearly very citizen was carried a minialter

flag.
The Seventh is composed of eight com-panies, and numbered thirty officers and 478 men, Col. John S. Polland, command-The Grand Army Posts, local companies of the Ohio National Guard and many other organizations turned out and acted as an escort. All along the line of march enthusiastic cheers greeted the Seventeenth. The two special trains bearing the troops left Columbus shortly after 3 p. m.

Thomas C. Felton a Suicide. Boston, April 19,-It has been learned, in spite of the effort of the authorities to keep the matter sescret, that Thomas C. Felton, of New York city, a son of Cornelius Felton, a former professor an president of Harvard University, committed suicide by shooting himself in a pri-

was suffering from a complication of dis-eases, which, it is said, made him insuns Rig Lumber Company Assigns. Buckhannon, W. Va., April 19.-The Alexander Lumber Company, of Alexan-

der, w. Va., the largest lumbering com-

pany in the State, made an assignment yesterday. G. M. Fleming, of this place,

vas appointed receiver by the court.

room at the Massachusetts General pital last Wednesday. The patient

s and assets are estimated at about Carlists Preparing to Act. nilon, April 12.-The Carlists in Engand are preparing for action, convinced hat the present dynasty is doomed. Here the supporters of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, headed by the Eart of Ashburnham, are actively preparing for emergencies. Every detail has been rranged to seize a propitions moment r action. The local Carlists are con-need that the present Spanish dynasty doomed, and that Spain will be forced choose between republicanism and Don

Carlos. They add that the only chance

of the present dynasty is a successful war against the United States, the possibility of which is scouted. Take Dr. Henry's Blood Tea. The great Blood Purifier, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Regulator. At all druggisfs. Price, 25c.

A GOOD GUESS.

A Correspondent of The Times Cre dicted That This Would Po a

Red-Letter Day. A month ago The Times received the following letter to which attention was called in a recent issue.

The letter, after being shown to a numand filed. . In the light of yesterday morning's con-

ceded that the writer is a pretty good To the Editor of The Times:
As a reader of your paper, I wish to

give you a little information regarding the war. On the 19th of April will be a red letter day for America. It will go down in the history of the world as a day only second to the Fourth of July. For as surely as the day dawns, so surely will be heard the cannon's roar. Spain will day the more vivid becomes the fearful vision that I had two weeks since. Although at present to all appearances it will be sooner; but not so, that date will be the day. I have foretold many things In the past which have been revealed to me by vision. And this has been the most vivid and I am convinced it is cor-

I am in humble life and do not wish any notoriety. I shall call at your office and make myself known. Rememb

ANN O'DAY:

The Ships at St. Vincent. St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, April 19.-The Spanish fleet, consisting of the cruisers Cristobal Coion and Infanta Ma-"and | ria Teresa, the torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers Furor, Terror, Pluton,

Ariete, Rayor and Azor will leave for The utmost restlessness prevails, cause of the uncertainty as to the time-for action. The cruisers Vizcaya and for action. Almirante Oquendo, which sailed from Porto Rico, are expected Wednesday.

All the vessels here are now stripped for action and ready to sail at a moment's notice. The Spanish transport San Francisco arrived here this afterno

on board a cargo of coal intended for the Spanish squadron. Banker McKnight an Embersies. Louisville, Ky., April 19.-J. M. Mc-Knight, president of the German National Bank, has been found guilty of embezalement in the Federal District Court on P. Breckinridge and a brilliant array of counsel, the trial lasting twenty-eight days. McKnight was indicted on more than ninety counts. He was found guilty of using \$2,00 of the bank's funds to bribe members of the general council by means of an alleged loan, appropriating \$2,755.60 to pay off a personal debt without

authority and carrying a \$10,000 check for

anths as cash without a de against it. Key West Cubans Rejoice. Key West, April 19.-The Cubans of Key West went wild over the news that Congress had acted. Cuban flags were everywhere, in many cases with the American flag above them, and in one instance with a big broom over all. The clubhouses are througed while excited people stand on the corners. Col. Machado, a gray-haired soldier of the last war, paraded up and down the middle of Duval Street, waving a silk Cuban flor woven in Paris ago, while admiring patriots cheer-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-All of goods belonging to parties named below will be sold at C. G. Sloan & Co.'s auc-tion room, 197 G Street N. W., April 22, 1888, for storage and cartage. A. C. Ogfe, Fannie Bantster, H. W. Kayser, Mrs. E. Neison, Mr. L. Lee, Washington, D. C., April 18, 1898. W. F. FEAMED SEC. Y. V.

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